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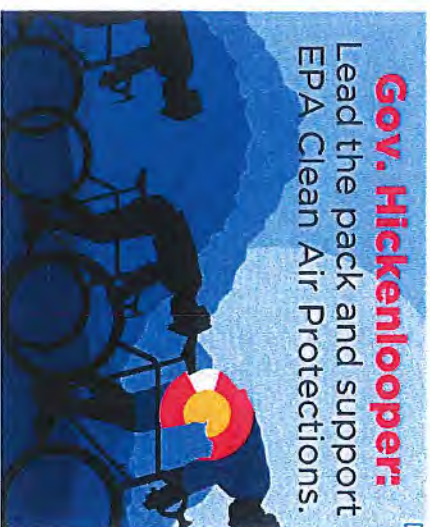
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popular shows in America, and it has been seen in reruns ever since.

A playhouse and a museum are dedicated to Mr. Griffith. At the Mayberry Motor Inn, a woman who looks something like Aunt Bee will show you the room that holds memorabilia from the estate of Frances Bavier, the actress who played her.

Visitors can tour the town in a vintage police car and eat soggy fried pork chop sandwiches at the Snappy Lunch, a real-life place that was mentioned once in the show. The third Friday of the month the actress Betty Lynn, who played Thelma Lou on the show and moved to Mount Airy from Los Angeles in 2007, signs autographs.

In 2010, the 50th anniversary of the show drew 50,000 people to the annual Mayberry Days festival, held each September.

But hard times seem just around the corner for the Mayberry strategy.

This year, organizers hope the festival will at least reach the 30,000 it has in other years. But that might be optimistic. Shopkeepers report that the number of visitors who wander the streets whistling the show's theme song, which is piped out from speakers, are definitely thinning.

It does not help that people connected to the show are dying. Last year, Mr. Griffith

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died. So did George Lindsey, who played Goober. In January, the town lost Emmett Forrest, 85, Mr. Griffith's childhood friend and the force behind the town's embrace of the Mayberry way of life.

Even Russell Hiatt, the elderly barber who says he was the inspiration for the character Floyd, is moving slower, giving fewer and fewer trims as the months pass.

The question, then, becomes, how much longer can one little town rely on the gimmick?

"I think it's already coming to a halt," said Amanda Richardson, 24, who works at a cafe called Barney's on Main Street, not far from Opie's Candy Store. "My daughter isn't going to want to go somewhere to learn about Andy Griffith."

Few will argue that the town is going to have to come up with something else eventually.

"Nobody knows how long we can hold onto the name," said Becky Payne, 59, who was eating at Barney's recently. "It's wonderful we have Andy Griffith, but what else do we have here?"

Unemployment in Surry County has just dipped under 10 percent, but jobs remain hard to find. Spencer's, a major employer that once made baby clothes in a light blue factory in the center of town, closed in 2007. The nearby granite quarry has had rounds of layoffs.

There are other problems in a town that, to all appearances, seems as nice as they come. The police report a stubborn problem with illegal OxyContin use. In May, a man claiming to be from a nonexistent winery ran a fake raffle promising a Fiat. Dozens of people bought the \$100 tickets. The police are still looking for him.

But Mount Airy remains undeterred. One thought is to continue to capitalize on vineyards in the Yadkin Valley springing up on old tobacco fields. Nearby wineries have increased to 35 from only 5 in 2002. That led to a new, somewhat debated, slogan: From Mayberry to Merlot. At the Chamber of Commerce, they hand out promotional corkscrews.

There are other attractions to build on, among them the colorful fall leaves, the annual fiddlers' festival and the nearby Blue Ridge Mountains.

Eng and Chang Bunker, the conjoined twins from Thailand whose plight brought about the term Siamese twins, settled in the area. They died in 1874 and are buried nearby. Between them they had 21 children, and their descendants hold an annual reunion in July that is open to the public.

But all in all, many people think the appeal of Mayberry is still the best bet.

"What is Mayberry?" asked the ever-buoyant Betty Ann Collins, president of the Greater Mount Airy Chamber of Commerce. "It's what's in your mind. It's that safe place you can come to so that you can escape. Who wouldn't want some of that?"

This article has been revised to reflect the following correction:

Correction: July 5, 2013

A map on June 22 with the Mount Airy Journal article, about efforts in that North Carolina town to transform it into Mayberry, the fictional town created by Mount Airy's native son, Andy Griffith, labeled incorrectly the state to the immediate west of Virginia. It is Kentucky, not West Virginia.

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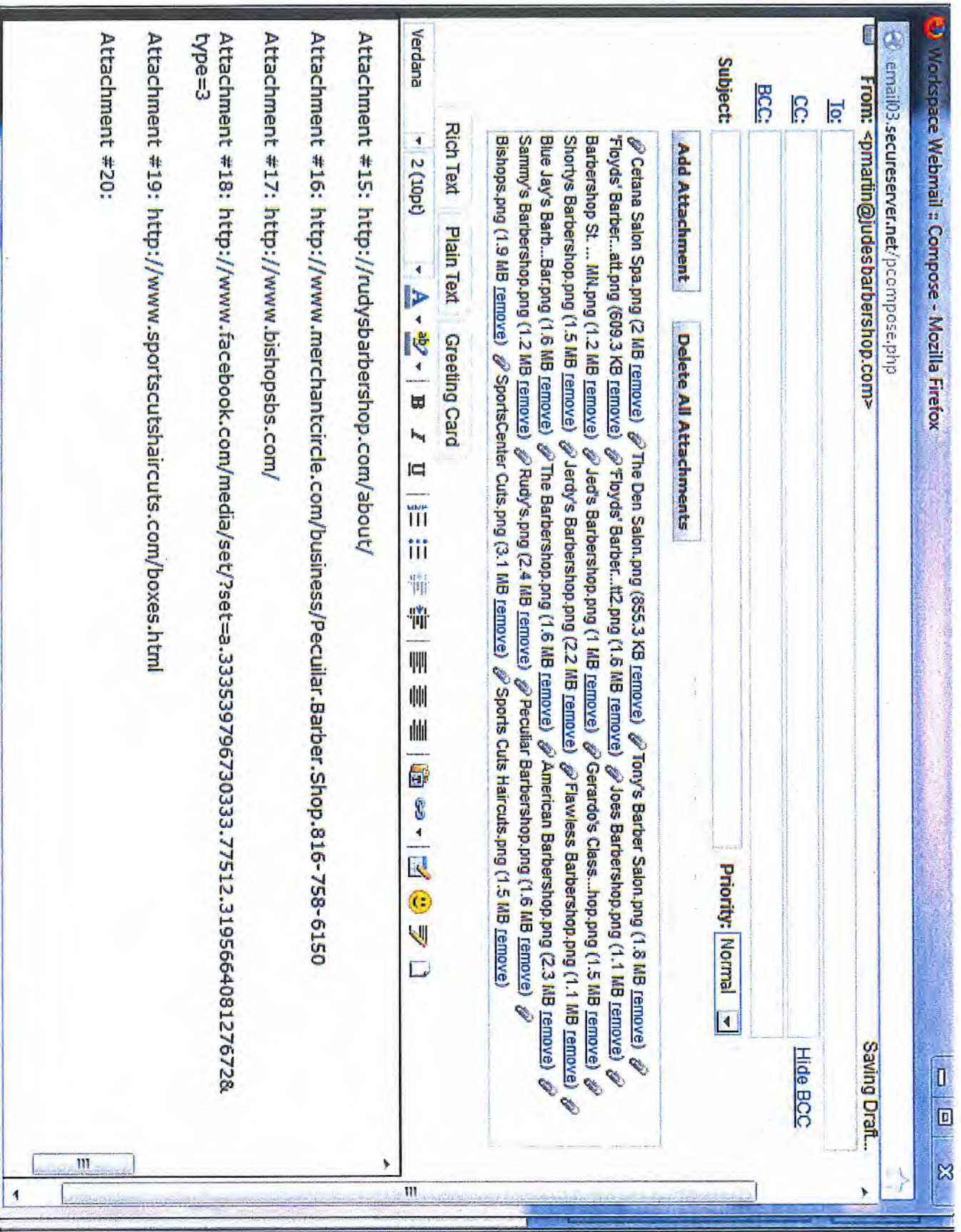
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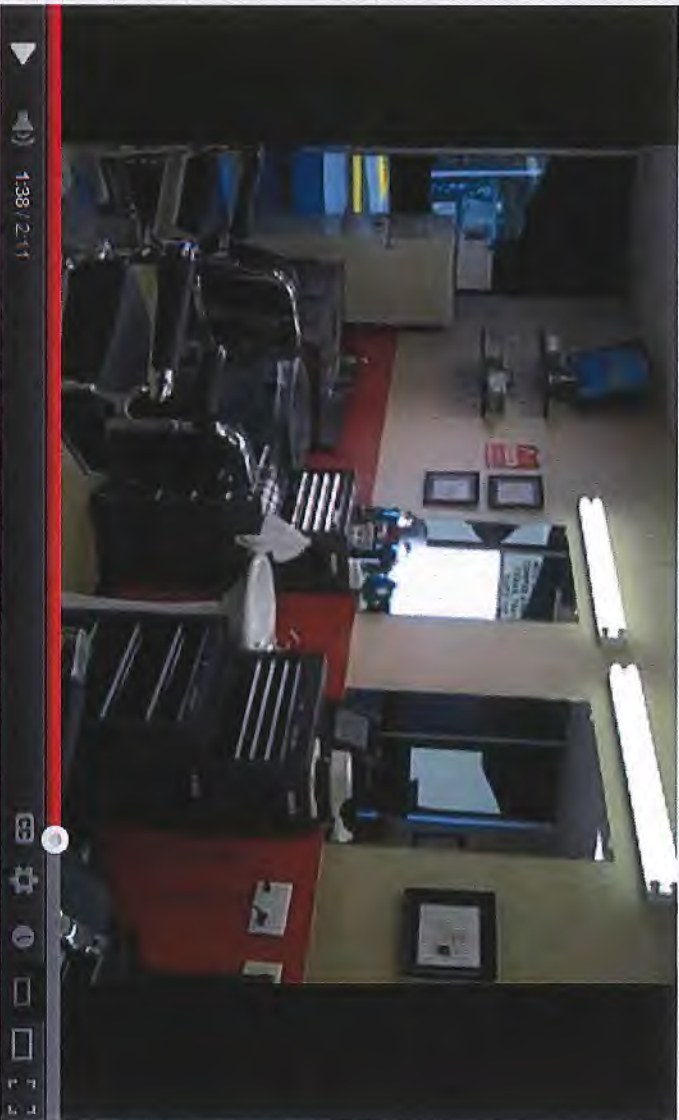
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Geoff Wunningham, *Jerdy's Barber Shop, Fort Arthur, Texas 2004*, Fuji Archive print (2007) from a 4x5 film negative, image size 15.25" x 19.75", uneditioned

Again in *Jerdy's Barber Shop* we have the idea of things pinned to a wall that reflect (or create) identity--in this case, the identity of a place. This is the barber shop as a place for men (see Stuart Davis's *Men Without Women*). The *Playboy* centerfolds on the wall speak to that. What strikes me about both this photo and the previous one is that the person who owns the space (presumably Jerdy in this case) is a collector of images. This is something I relate to, and presumably something Wunningham relates to as well. In fact, collectors of images include compulsive wall-coverers like Jerdy, photographers like Wunningham, art critics like me, art collectors, and people with [Pinterest](#) accounts. We may not have a lot in common otherwise, but this image-gathering compulsion is an important

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Mayberry -- Main Street -- which seems stuck in the 1950s, or at least in TV Land. The door to Floyd's Barber Shop, based on the one featured in Andy's show, was open, even though the shop was technically closed. Tourists walked in to snap photos of Floyd, in his 80s and still cutting hair. His name is not Floyd. It's Russell (Hart), but he owns the place, and he doesn't mind if you call him Floyd. After all, he renamed his City Barber Shop in honor of the show and sells magnets, T-shirts, anything with the name Mayberry on it. Other Main Street businesses do so as well, Russell pointed out to me, but he was the first.

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Russell/Floyd was perfectly happy to pose for pictures -- but not to cut hair. "It's my day off," he said.

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Next door at the Andy Griffith Museum, Emmett Forrest, Andy's childhood friend, was working the front desk. Andy named Mayberry's Emmett's Fix-It Shop after his buddy. Emmett showed me around, pointing out his and Andy's seventh-grade graduation photo. Then he led me to the "pride and joy of the whole collection." They were two signs -- one said "Sheriff," the other "Justice of the Peace" -- that had hung on the set of the show, which was mostly filmed on a California studio lot.

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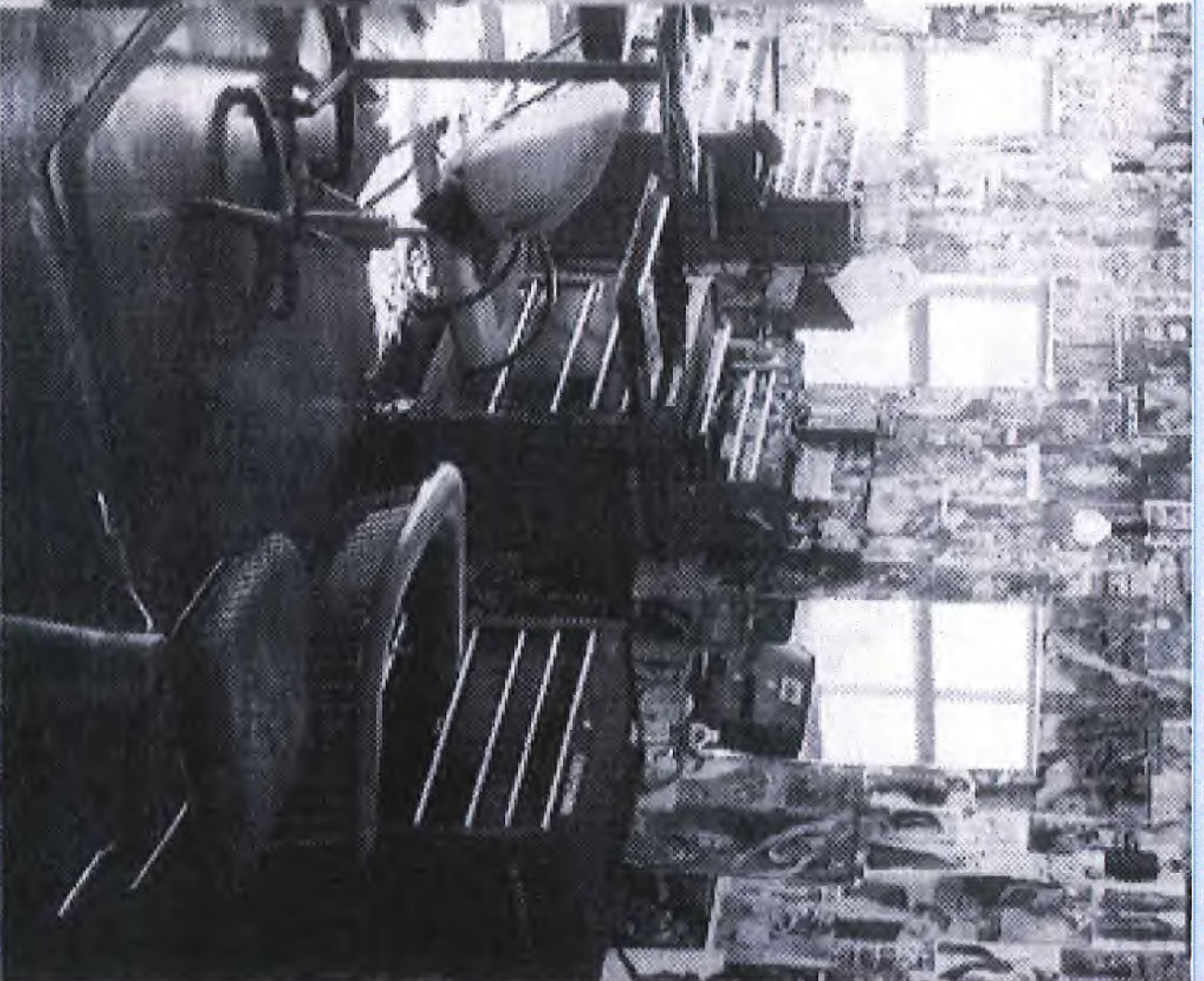
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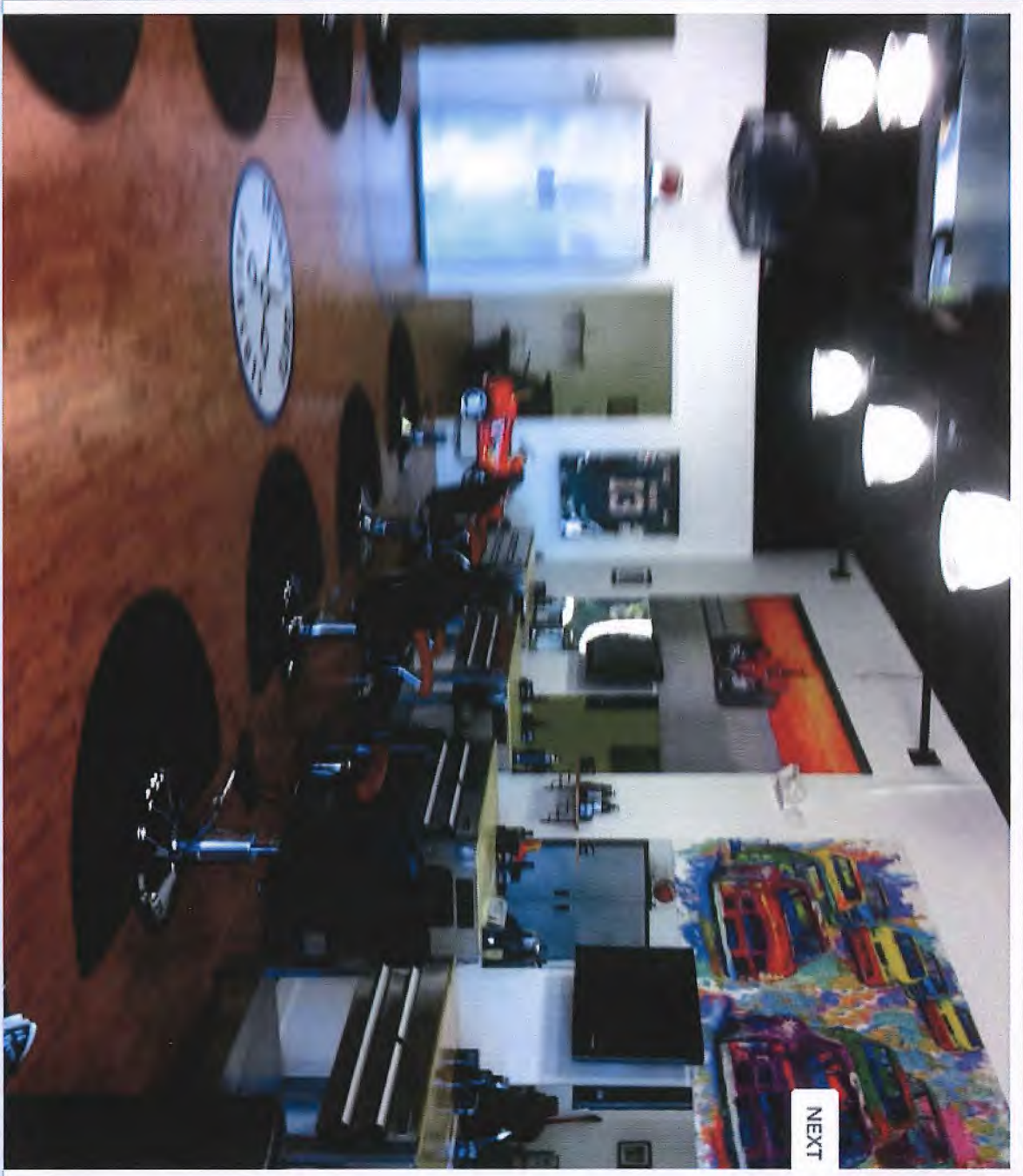
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